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FIGHTING IN SAMOA.

and no Europeans were among the injured.

COGHLAN'S CASE.

Incident Closed.

DEWEY'S STATEMENT.

Germans Most Cordint.

in Chinese waters.

RALEIGH AT PHILADELPHIA.

Mrs. Grant arrived here shortly after 7

General Grant Arrives.

fantry and a large quantity of supplies, arrived here today after an uneventful yoyage. Her treeps are now camped on

The United States transport Sheridan sails for home tomorrow. She will take

among her passengers General Charles King and Mrs. Colonel Stotsenberg, who is conveying her husband's body to the United States. The Sheridan size has on board several officers' families, who find Mauila an undesirable residence place.

OTIS' CASUALTIES.

Names of Thirteen Killed in the Fighting on Monday. Washington, April 28.—Under today's

Hospital corps, April 24-Private Hol-

First South Dakota-Wagoner Mortime

Bowen, Corporat Vickery Johnson, Pri-

vates Charles Stulz, James A. Ely, Cor-

Peterson, Guy Jones, James A. Leesor

poral Harvey M. Breed, Privates Charles

South Dakota-Private

First Montana-Musican William Pat-

FHipinos Appeal to Japan.

London, April 27 - According to a special

dispatch from Shanghal, it is reported

GOMEZ AND THE ARMY ROLLS.

Want Mney.

Havana, April 26.-General Gomez and

For President McKinley, the Cubans do not exist, but only Gomez; and Cuban in-

dependence now depends solely on Presi-

he American military commanders in the

island, just as Spain was guided by her captain general. There is no diff. ence between President McKinley and Secretary

Senator Teller III.

McKinley, who is guided entirely by

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

SHVILLE. Teun. The racing season alsday. The events cover the week, the is day being May 3.

APRIPHIA. Daniel Chester French's same of General Grant will be for-saveled in Fairmount park today. tw YORK, -Brooklyn's big horse show a today. This rivals the New York show be entent and quality of its enteres.

BRURG. Admiral Schley will be es-b the Americus club banquet tonight light procession in which all the divic of this section will take part.

is. The court of cassation begins its next in the Drayfus case today with the fof the report of M. Ballot-Heaupre, at of the civil chamber of the court.

ND RAPIDS, Mich. The fifty-first anthrentinn of the National Woman's a association will be held in this city, he loday and continuing until May 3. CUSE .- A Methodist educational con-

is to assemble here today to consider in reference to the interests of the stucktion, and canecially to promote of Syracuse univer



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good seed scarce; early ply 2 cotton up to stand in some sections. Arkausas-Cotton planti s ogressing rap-

Alabama—Conditions generally favorable, except excessive local rains in cast and central portions; cotton planting well advanced and considerable cotton coming up.

Corgin—Weather coudillons favorable, except a little cool at night for cotton; a large p.r cent of cotton planted; cotton seed scarce and acroage reduced.

Florida—Work generally favorable; coplous raits over eastern and southern portions; the property of the control of the c

a western district.

South Carolina—Favorable weather for tarm extremely be considered as a settled.

South Carolina—Favorable weather for tarm extremely be considered as a settled.

North Carolina—Cool nights first of week untravorable for germination of seeds but extremely expensive rains on coast Wednesday and Taursday weather generally favorable; cotton being planted.

Tennessee—Guescal ways supplied in this climate. But I subject with the project of such a satisfactory nature that the matter was regarded as settled.

During the day the haval department administered to Capitain Cognition the reprincil of the constitution of the reprincil of the constitution of the constitut

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the month of May:

Temperature—Mean or normal temperature, and degrees; the coldest month was that of 1885, with an ayerage of 12 degrees; the bigness temperature was 24 degrees, on May 3, 1876, and May 22, 1823.

Precipitation (rain and metted snow)—Average for 18 degrees as for the month, 3, as inches; swarges given the greatest manthly precipitation was 16.23 inches, in 1886, the greatest animally precipitation was 16.23 inches, in 1886, the greatest animal of precipitation recorded in any 24 acceptability to be precipitation recorded in any 24 acceptability hours was 5,24 inches, on May 17, 1854.

AFFAIRS IN THE ORIENT.

Pamir into the province of Shinkyo.

To avoid partition, the Chinese gover Kautz's description of the young cover Kautz's description of the young cover Kautz's description of the young kings makeup, and this amusing Leaure largely offset any irritation which might have been feit over the criticisms contained in the letter. The impression prevailed, however, that the navy department probably would deal with the featurent probably would be provided to the provided deal with the featurent probably would be provided to the provided the

AND RETURN

Southern Pacific,

## TEAPOT TEMPESTS.

Admiral Kautz Adds to the Breeze Stirred Up by Captain Coghlan.

HE IS "BOSS OF THE RANCH."

This, He Says, Is Very Distasteful to the German Consul at Apia.

Peden & Co., The Continuance of Criticism of Germans Straining Relations.

THE COGHLAN INCIDENT DECLARED CLOSED

Secretary Long Has Written a Letter of Reprimand to the Captain and Germany Is Satisfied.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 26 .- A letter written by Rear Admiral Kautz to his cousin, Mrs. Charles N. Lindley of Cin-Following are synopses of ris of the cipient. It is dated March 25, and I the easy vein of a relative's private respondence. In the letter he says: cinnati, has been made public by the recipient. It is dated March 23, and is in the easy vein of a relative's private cor-

about me in various newspapers, and I can assure you that I am all right and Alabama-Conditions generally favorable, have done nothing that I or my friends

Taurisday weather generally favorable, cotton being planted.

Tennessee—General warm sunshine favored fairin work, and, with good showers latter part of week, induced rapid growth of vegetation; cotton planting pushed vigorously in southwestern counties.

Hence, they as stated in these dispatches. This was in the form of a letter from Secretary Long to the officer, it is stated at the army is today defending Calumpit energically, which is said to indicate that the latter will not be getically, which is said to indicate that the land; Arthur Simons, hip. Fran C. Lapp, is and probably not then. Weather Data.

The following data, covering a period of twenty-eight years, have been compiled from his weather bursan record, Gainst and the second of the ne weather bureau records at Galveston for not be in San Francisco before the undule nel and yourself, Your cousin,

Albert Kautz. P. S .- I was in error about the shoes and trousers of his valued highness. At the fact moment his advisers prevatied on him to put both on, just for this occasion only. The Kentucky colonel referred to is Mrs. Lindley's husband, who is on Governor

Washington, April 26.-The publication of Admiral Kautz's letter, referring to bis position at Samoa, caused absolute con- The Admiral's Relations with the sternation at the navy and state depart-

An Ichoufor Törrespondent says: To the southwest twenty miles from us there have been a number of riots, but no one has been punished as yet. Three Chiholics have been killed in Echru, about torty miles to the west of us. Six of them have been killed at Shen Shan, of whom two were burned to death in a big public bonfibre. This is a different affair from the one in which a child was burned. Two one in which a child was burned. Two the factions in Samoa within that time. "All our difficult their eyes put out by a hendish mob. In efficial German quarters the letter was manufacture. Russia is making further encroachments."

Admired by the faction of the structing roads from Pamir plateau to the frontier of China. A large force of Russian troops has already marched from Pamir into the province of Shinkyo.

To avoid partition, the Chinase

ON GOOD TERMS.

valled, however, that the navy department probably would deal with the indiscretion in such a way as it deserved.

No Friction Among the Naval Men of the Powers at Apin.

Berlin, April 26 - With the view of rectifying the reports of the discord said to fying the reports of the discord said to marning.

On Friday there will be a demonstration on the river, when President McKinly, to honor the river, when President McKinly, to honor and the Commandation of the Raicist and her crew, will pay a visit of the Raicist and her crew, will pay a visit of the Raicist and her crew. publishes extracts today from the reports of the commander of the German warship o'clock. Falke up to March 23, in which Captain Schoenfelder says: "The wildest rumora are current concerning the relations between the officers and the crew of the Falke and the Americans and English. The reports are due to some of our countrymen who do not tire of creating ill feeling between the officers and men of the three countries by promoting such rumors. As a matter of fact, the relations between the different commanders and officers are

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thoroughly courteous and of an accom-modating character. In spite of the ardu-ous nature of his guard duty, Captain Sturdee attended the funeral of a sailor (German). Weihl, with a deputation of an

officer and sixteen men and Adr. Kautz hoisted his flag at half mast. Kaur hoisted his hag at half mast. No disoutes have occurred between the German and the American or English crews.

'At a recent meeting the military representatives of the three powers expressed indignation at the rumors, and whenever the commander and officers of the Falke meet the American and English officers. Have Annihilated Calumpit.

tilities March 15 and the fact that a frag-ment of one of the Philadelphia's chells entered the German consulate, the report says. "The German consulate was not previously notified of the commencement ably Fierce Resistance.

of hostilities and was still inhabited. I immediately dispatched an officer to in-form Admiral Kautz that the German con-

form Admiral Kautz that the Gorman con-sulate was not ovacuated and that his ahois had struck the building and request-ed him to cease firing over Apia until the Germans were in safety. Admiral Kautz told the officer that owing to my repre-sentations he would not continue firing over Apia, and the following day he sent his flag lieutenant to me and expressed re-gret at the occurrence.

gret at the occurrence.
"Admiral Kautz on March 16 directed. that uniformed officers and then should be allowed to pass freely at all times. The Americans on guard duty were always most civil."

An Appeal to Japan.

The Friendly Natives and Matanfa-New York, April 26 .- A dispatch to the ites Have an Encounter. Auckland, N. Z., April 26.—Advices just received here from Apla, Samoa, dated April 18, report that severe fighting has taken place between large bodies of friendly natives and the rebels. The casualties, Americans were killed. Calumpit is the

A Reprimand Delivered and the

Manila, April 26.-Lawton at Norgagaray and Angat; his two columns, united, Washington, April 267-The case of Cap- have driven enemy to north and west. and Harley De Jean. ain Coghlan may be considered as finally Slight casualties, names not reported.

Holleben, called at the White House this MacArthur has taken position of Calumafternoon and had a conference on the pit south of river. Movement attended subject with the project of such a satis- with difficulties on account of jungle, heat foot factory nature that the matter was regard- and strong entrenohments. His casualties During the day the naval department ad-Developments thus far satisfactory,

Washington, April 26.—Captain Cogbian expected them to make at Malolos.

Will be in command of the Raleigh when President McKinley pays his visit of state proving artillery. They brought two grous to the cruiser in Philadelphia next Friday. It has been determined that the proving a tribute of the cruiser in Philadelphia next Friday. It has been determined that the proving a tribute of the cruiser in Philadelphia next Friday. It has been determined that the proving a tribute of the cruiser in Philadelphia next Friday. It has been determined that the cruiser into action in the trenches today be ore last. With love is the Kentucky colo- day. It has been determined that prior Calumpit, firing modern shrapnel, which back

New York, April 26.-A copyrighted ca-Catholics Brutally Put to Death at the Stake by Chinese.

Vancouver, B. C., April 26—Oriental advices by the steamer Empress of China are as follows:

Europeans in Hong Kong are delighted with Germany's promptitude in taking measures to inflict punishment for attacks made upon Jerman subjects at Ichou fou, in Southern Shan Tung.

An Ichoufour Torrespondent says: To the southwest twenty miles from its there have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to bax been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the officer to be have been a number of riots, but no one has been to the contained from the capture of the Raleigh when that Coghian are most the structure of the same family. Neverthee, they are they constructed. The Americans and today by the World correspondent on the Captain coghian nuclent. The admiral is associately apparent that the letter was nothing more trained as attricted to the same family apparent that the letter was nothing more trained as attricted with the details of the rice despited. The Americans are thought be were they contained them they been able to defy thousands so strongly which figure would have the which from the Captain coghian nuclent. The admiral is associated with the details of the rice comminication passing between the world apparent that the letter was nothing more trained. The Americans are thought be were they contained them they been ab to place the admiral in a false position.

He showed the World correspondent a letter from Admiral Von Diedrichs of the Utah battery was ordered into position have based a stone of the later than Aguinalde's agents in Japan baye based a stone of the later than the later than the later than Aguinalde's agents in Japan baye based a stone of the later than the later letter from Admiral Von Diedrichs of the German navy, congratulating him on his "deserved promotion" and also his letter discreptly, which closed with the words, "All our difficulties were of newspaper manufacture."

Admiral the second respondent a discrept the right range, young's there that Aguinalde's agents in Japan have issued a strong appeal for Japanese the rapid fire guns had been ferried across the river and came into line.

At noon the party of the right range, young's there that Aguinalde's agents in Japan have issued a strong appeal for Japanese and and sympathy, and are urging Japan to a friendly intervention with the river and came into line.

Admiral Dewey also says he is on the heavy fire in the direction of the Americans, trendly terms with Prince Henry of cans, who returned it spiritedly. Two most friendly terms with Prince Henry of Americans were killed and seven were mander in chief of the German fleet

About this time General Hale's brigade was advancing east of the line, apparently to cross the river and attack the Filipine trenches in the flank, as the Ameri-

Philadelphia. April 28.—The cruiser Ryleigh, which is to take sact in the excession incident to the unveiling of the Grant monoment to the inveiling of the Grant monoment to Fairmount park on Thursday, reuched her anchorage off fare atreet wharf roday. Mayor Ashbridge, the countil committee on the unveiling and a number of distinguished citizens mut the cruiser b low line of the interior of the inveiling and a number of distinguished citizens mut the cruiser b low line of the interior of their men, as it is believed that the rolls submitted contain too many cooles, camp followers and privates who left the strugglished citizens mut the cruiser b low line at longer range than 150 meters and when they have a river or other observations in front to hold their fire until within eighty meters.

This order was issued after the recent.

New York, April 26.-Brigadier General to put his men at work building roads and Frederick K. Grant, who has been for some months in Porto Rico, with his wife exhaustion and Chinamen having to be and his staff, arrived here on the United States transport McPherson, to attend the unveiling of the monument to his father at Philadelphia tomorrow. The natives flee before the expedition,

ARKANSAS INSURANCE CASES.

Decision Will Be Rendered This Morning-Impression Is the State Will Not Be Sustained.

Little Rock, Ark., April 28.—Circuit Judge Joseph W. Martin will give his lecision at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow on the general demurrer interposed in the suits against the fire insurance companies instituted by the attorney general under the anti-trust law. The popular impression, especially among those who heard the argument last Saturday, is that the court will sustain the demurrer. This will mean a setback for the atterney general's construction of the law whereby companies that are members of rating bureaus in other States are amenable under the new law of Arkaneus if they do business in this State, Whether the popular impression will be vindicated when the time comes for the decision to be rendered tomorrow is of course problematical, as monody knows but Judge Martin what the court's opinion is. Whichever way the care goes, there will be an appeal to the supreme court and the highest tribunal is

## but ther swarm back to their huts as soon as the American troops have passed. A few Filipine sharpshooters are harassing the concretan flanks. the American flanks. The commissary department is preparing to send more rations under a strong escort to the front. The United States transport Zeslandia, from San Francisco March 28, having on board several companies of the Ninth in-

General MacArthur's Soldiers Said to

EIGHT AMERICANS KILLED.

Aguinaldo's Troops Put Up a Remark-

NATIVES IN POSSESSION OF CANNON,

Washington. April 28.—At the close of office hours tonight Secretary Alger said that the department had not received a word from General Otis today. The department used information consisted wholly of the Associated Press dispatches. There was some disappointment that General Otis had not called. Officials of the department did not care to discuss the situation in the absence of official dispatches, but the feeling scened to be that the American forces were meeting with more resistance than anticipated. Segretary Alger said that there had been no change in the programme not to call for the 35,000 volunteers authorized by the act of March 25.

Journal from Manila says: General Mac-Arthur's division, 6000 troops, annihilated the insurgents at Calumpit today. Aguinaldo's troops made a stubborn resistance, adjutant general the following additional but were driven to the hills. Eight casualties: You will probably read a lot of stuff it was thought, would not exceed twenty, key to the whole of Northern Luzon.

Washington, April 26.-The following cablegram was received at the war de-

losed. The German ambassador, Dr. Von Only means communication couriers.

the committee of consulting Cuban generals are sending dispatches around the A Hearty Welcome Given Captain

Coghian and His Crew.

General Wheaten has secured an order island asking the various subordinate issued by Aguinaldo to the native com-

This order was issued after the recent

"All appear imbued with a species of in-sanity. They do not realize the destiny planned by the military administration. General Lawton Is meeting with great chatacles in the character of country. His troops have only had a few skirmishes Alger and Senor Sagasta and Senor Cano-vasi no difference between General Brooke and General Bates and Marshal Blanco and General Arolas; no difference between McKinley and Brooke and Sagasta and Weyler."

Denver, April 26 .- United States Senator Henry M. Teller attended and apuke at the funeral of ex-Attorney General Byron L. Carr. After the funeral he fainted at the church. He was taken to the Carr residence and it was about fifteen minutes before he regained consciousness. His condition seems very favorable tonight.

Situation in the Transvaal Assuming a Critical Aspect.

INSPECTING THE FRONTIERS.

President Kruger's Chief General Preparing to Fortify.

HOSTILITIES WITH ENGLAND EXPECTED

Meantime Great Britain Is Steadily Increasing Her Forces.

CHAMBERLAIN'S ACTION MAY MARK CRISIS

Dutchmen Are Uneasy Over the. Result of the Petition Largely Signed by Englishmen.

New York, April 26.-The Journal today

date General Otis has forwarded to the April 26: There is renewed uncasiness over the druation in Transvaal. President Kruger's general in chief, Joubert, is inspecting the frontiers and selecting places

> suitable for entrenchments. More rigid inspection of the military has also been ordered.

Kruger, as he intimated a month ago, evidently is expecting hostilities with

First Nebraska-Private Harry McCart. Utah artillery-Private Max Madison. Hospital corps-Private Paul Comperts, Wounded: The Dutchmen are uneasy over the result of the petition to Joseph Chamberlain. First Idaho-Private G. B. Manning. England's colonial minister, signed by 21,-Fourteenth Infantry-Pirst Sergeaut Wall, Private W. A. Lowe, arm; Allen M. Sheeledy, shoulder. 000 English residents in the Transvasl and setting forth their grievances. Thirteenth Minnesota - Private Ica

Chamberlain's action, it is believed, will mark a crisis in English-Dutch relations. The British army here is being steadily augmented.

SALISBURY'S POLICY.

Good Feeling Between Anglo-Saxon Nations Its Defense

London, April 26.-The Earl of Seibourne, under secretary of state for the colonies, addressing a conservative mass cay if has been determined that prior to the ceremonial visit, if at all, no change shall be made in the command as the result of the utterames of Captain Coghian. The president takes the ground that it would be a very unkind and unwarranted this morning. During the night the American on the officers and crew of the shie to abstain rom puring the visit which he had a completed a premiurn place on the peogramme.

Calumpit, firing modern shrapnel, which burst over the heads of General Wheaton's headson's General Wheaton's headson's General Wheaton's brigade advanced in the ceremonial visit, if at all, no change burst over the heads of General Wheaton's headson's General Wheaton's headson's General Wheaton's brigade advanced in the ceremonial visit, if at all, no change burst over the heads of General Wheaton's headson's General Wheaton's Manager Frank D. Eager, foot, Corporate Magor, and General Wheaton's General Whe

General Wheaton's brigade advanced in extended order, with the Kansas regiment to the east of it and took up a position covering one and a half miles on the south bank of the Rio Grande. On the opposite bank were fortified trenches, from which a few American soldiers would have the covering a few American soldiers would have the covering to the covering one and a half miles on the south bank of the Rio Grande. On the opposite bank were fortified trenches, from which a few American soldiers would have the covering to the covering one and a half miles on the south bank of the Rio Grande. On the opposite bank were fortified trenches, from which a few American soldiers would have the covering one and a half miles on the soldiers and arrived the covering one and a half miles on the soldiers and arrived the covering one and a half miles on the covering one and to half miles on the dark, miserables cloud which as the dark, miserables and covering one and to half miles on the covering one and to half miles on the dark, miserables cloud which as the dark, miserables and common sense to reasser themselves.

I covering one and a half miles on the covering of the dark, miserables and covering the dark miserables. Not the dark, miserables and covering the dark miserables and themselves. small though the incident was, it will be

Hospital corps—Private C. H. Slater, of importance in the history of the world."

All must regret, continued Lord Selbourne, the lamentable cause of the inclforearm; Private Walter A. Hub-dent, but the only three nations con-corned were what he might term the Trist Montans Musican William Pat"three cousin nutions of the world." He
remarked that he had no doubt America
ixth artiflery Private Nels A. Tornand Germany in this matter would prove as amenable as Great Britain to the dictates of common sense.

JAMAICA UNBANY.

Only Hope for the Island Is in Re-ciprocity With America. Kingston, Jamaica, April 26.—Replying

to an interpellation in the legislature today the government refused to disclose the terms of the American representations. relative to the tariff, saying they had been transmitted to the secretary of state for the colonies, Chamberlain, for his ac-

There is much public anxiety on the subject because the period permitted by the terms of the law for the negotiation of reciprocity treaties expires within three months, and, it is added, Jamaica's only hope of averting retaliation fles in securing a reciprocity arrangement.

ARE MARTIAL TIMES.

Japanese Delegates Will Hardly Vote for Universal Peace.

Vancouver, B. C., April 26 -Colonel Uyehara, Captain Sakumo and N. Arigu, delegates on behalf of Japan to the peace conference at The Hague, were interviewed

bere today:
"It le by no means a foregone conclusion that peace," said Ariga. "It seems that we are living in martial times. Great issues are at stake, particularly in the Orient, and the Japaness emperor will not at this critical stage wish to give voice to any sentiment thereon which might afterward

NORTHERN NEGRO BISHOP.

Says Negroes Age Inhamanly Treated in Southern States.

New York, April 16.-At the annual cul-ference of the African Methodist Episcoral church in Jersey City today Bishop Walter stoke on the recent burning at the state of Spoke on the recent burning at the state of Sam Hose, colored, at Palmetto. On The bishop asserted that the charge of assent which was put forward in justification of the treatment of Hose was unfounded and would soon be shown to be false. He warned the whites of the North that if the negroes of the South were not given fair treatment a race war would be precluitated.





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